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NEW IRELAND

William Lynch's Entertaining Story of Affairs in Old Erin.

Prosperity and Union Are Now Awaiting the Advent of Freedom.

Law of Silent Contempt Has Brought About a Wonderful Change.

MUSIC ON THE BROAD OCEAN

William Lynch, the retail dry goods and notions merchant at 140 East Market street, returned home on Friday night of last week after a two months' trip. Six weeks of this time was spent in Ireland, while the other two weeks were spent in going to and coming from his native land. Mr. Lynch talked entertainingly of his trip to a representative of the Kentucky Irish American. Verily Mr. Lynch's story of the transformation that has taken place in Ireland is one that ought to carry unspeakable joy to every heart that draws a drop of Irish blood. It means that Ireland is prosperous, that Ireland is united. Certainly union and prosperity should bring freedom. Mr. Lynch says himself: "If you travel in Ireland for comfort and to obtain the best results you should travel in parties of three. One gets lonely; two tire of the company, but the third makes the crowd happy. I visited the counties Cork, Waterford, Kilkenny and Clare, and saw a marvelous transformation. In place of the old-time disformation and poverty I saw prosperity, content and an enthusiastic reception to King Edward. The greater part of my sojourn in Ireland I spent with my brother and sisters in the County Cork. They were all well, contented and happy. It was my first visit home in seventeen years.

"The first thing that struck me was an answer to a question I asked of an Irishman in Queenstown when I landed. In response to my query as to the general condition of affairs in Ireland he answered cheerily and without hesitation: 'Castles are crumbling and cottages are going up.' I was agreeably surprised, but I soon saw that he was right. On reaching home I found that the rents had been cut in half since I was there seventeen years ago. And I found that all the farmers in the South of Ireland are not only doing well with their crops, but have money in bank. In Cork, Waterford, Kilkenny and Clare I found the same conditions prevailing, and from reliable authority I learned that the same state of affairs existed all over Ireland. It was good news and I received it all with a hundred thousand welcomes; but they told me that the agricultural classes in Ireland were better off now than the same class of people in England, Scotland or Wales.

"I was in the city of Cork when King Edward and Queen Alexandra visited there. I saw them, three times in one day. They were greeted with an enthusiastic welcome by 90,000 people, while 9,000 troops were in line. The people believe King Edward has the will and will find the way to do them a great deal of good."

Mr. Lynch stated that his brother and sisters were farmers in Ireland and that all of them were doing well. He found American plows and American machinery in use everywhere, because they were lighter and more durable than the English agricultural implements. The farms are all fenced with iron and supported with stone piers, quite an improvement over the rail fences of Kentucky.

"Every farm has a neat, comfortable farm house and on every farm an acre is set apart for each laborer and his family, and each laborer has his own slate cottage with flowers before the door. I tell you it is a new Ireland! The Irish have come into their own again, thank God. What brought it about? I'll tell you, the silent and unwritten law against the grabber. It is no longer called a boycott. Say a tenant is evicted. The man who takes his place is called a grabber. No one speaks to him. No one looks at him. No one buys his product. No one buys his dairy produce. He will have to go at least forty miles before he can find some one to shoe his horse. There is neither threat nor intimidation, only silent contempt. Even the school children enter into the spirit of the affair and, young as they are, will not play with the grabbers' children. That has broken up land grabbing and has broken the landlords. Elegant demesnes are lying idle with no one but care-takers in charge. The owners are in a foreign land and flat broke. Silent contempt did the work. One merchant in Youghal bought a small amount of wool from a land grabber. For six months thereafter not one person in that and the three adjoining parishes bought one pennyworth from him. He was not threatened. He was merely ignored and was well nigh broke when he went before the United Irish League's Executive Board and promised never to buy anything else from a land grabber. He kept his word and his business has resumed its normal condition."

Mr. Lynch says that he found that many Irish-Americans were returning to

Ireland and taking up land, and he believes that within the next year many more will follow suit, particularly those of middle age, who long to see again the shamrock-covered soil of their birth. There is a welcome for all in Ireland, says Mr. Lynch, save the "landlord" and the "grabber." He was also well pleased with his ocean trip and met many nice people both going and coming from Ireland. On the way to this country there were many Irish-Americans and just enough English and Scotch to make things interesting. They had many pleasant arguments and discussed everything, including "the new Ireland," the negro and the Kentucky mountain feuds. And said Mr. Lynch:

"The pleasantest feature was the last concert we had aboard ship. Nine out of twelve members were Irish. In the crowd were five priests en route home from Rome. One of them was an American and a convert. He had a magnificent voice and no one had to beg him to sing. On this last night he sang an Italian air that was beautiful. In response to an encore he sang 'Kathleen Mavourneen' and he made the old ship rock. What do you suppose he sang next? 'My Old Kentucky Home.' I don't know when I appreciated anything as much."

SUDDEN DEATH

Richard Langan Succumbed to Heart Failure On Thursday.

The news that Richard W. Langan had died unexpectedly caused a shock to the entire community when it became known last Thursday morning. Dick Langan, as he was familiarly known, had friends and acquaintances all over the city. Probably he was the best known young Irish-American in Louisville, where he was born, raised and received his education. He was an apt scholar, an agreeable conversationalist and a great mimic, although he rarely ever exhibited his powers of mimicry except before a small coterie of personal friends. He had an inexhaustible fund of humorous stories, but never told a yarn, no matter how trivial, that would hurt the feelings of the humblest. Mr. Langan was also a fluent and versatile writer, and for a number of years was the local theatrical correspondent for several New York and Cincinnati papers. Occasionally he dropped into humorous verse.

Dick Langan was born in Louisville about thirty-six years ago. His father died while he was quite a small boy and his care and education was left to his mother, Mrs. Julia E. Langan. Like the good Irish-American mother that she was, she gave her son every advantage that her means would allow. At an early age he left school and entered the service of the Bradley & Gilbert Company. He was apt and energetic and for a number of years served them in the capacity of shipping clerk. This did not interfere with his social duties, so that he found time for writing for the newspapers occasionally and for the study of music. He served several terms as President of the Louisville Mandolin and Guitar Club. About twelve years ago he was appointed one of the Assistant License Inspectors, a position which he held at the time of his death. He was from boyhood an earnest worker in the ranks of the Democratic party.

Mr. Langan was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Louisville Lodge B. P. O. Elks. He had been ill for some time past, but did not take to his bed until Monday. Even then he arose occasionally though he felt that the end was near. The Rev. Charles P. Raffo was with him and administered the last sacraments shortly before his death.

The funeral takes place at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Charles Borromeo church.

LABOR CARNIVAL

Promises to Be a Grand Success in Every Particular.

Arrangements for the grand carnival to be held under the auspices of Central Labor Union, to begin on Labor day, are rapidly progressing and at a meeting of the Executive Committee held Wednesday night 1,400 tickets were distributed among three unions. The committee announced that it had on hand 30,000 tickets in books of ten, which will be distributed as rapidly as possible among the various labor unions.

The object of the carnival is to secure funds for the erection of a Labor Temple or hall in which all labor bodies may hold their meeting. Ben J. Sand, Chairman of the Booth Committee, reported that a number of booths had been taken. All of the sub-committees reported satisfactory progress. The Committee on Publicity and Promotion reported that Dr. Walker B. Gossett would be chief of the medical staff during the carnival. All reports indicate that the carnival will be a success.

BIG EUCHRE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Charity Club are making arrangements for a big euchre to be given at Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, between Oak and St. Catherine, on the evening of Tuesday, September 22. A large number of elegant prizes will be awarded the winners. The Charity Club's headquarters at 1375 Seventh street have been handsomely refurnished,

GREAT GAELIC GAMES

Will Be Held at Fern Grove Tomorrow, at the Second Annual Field Day of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Ball Game Between St. Louis Knights of Columbus and Local Hibernians Promises To Be Very Interesting.

Immense Crowd Will Be Amply Cared For By The Committees, Who Have the Affair Under Their Control.

Tomorrow the Ancient Order of Hibernians of this city will hold their second annual Irish field day at Fern Grove. The field day held last year was such a success that the rank and file of the order determined to make these contests of skill and strength an annual feature of their entertainments. The various divisions under the supervision of the County Board have been working industriously for several months in order to make this year's event a success socially, financially and from an athletic standpoint. So well did the committees do their work that people outside of Louisville became interested and as a result many Hibernians and Knights of Columbus of St. Louis will come to Louisville tomorrow morning, bringing with them a ball team composed of members of St. Louis councils of the Knights of Columbus. The St. Louis base ball team will play against a team of Louisville Hibernians, and as both clubs are composed of splendid athletes a great contest is expected.

A final meeting of the County Board was held Monday night, with County President Sullivan in the chair, and reports were made by the chairmen of various committees. It might be described as a meeting of oratory, so enthusiastically did the members report in detail the arrangements that had been made for the comfort and entertainment of all who attend the field day tomorrow. Addresses were made by President Tynan, of Division 1; President Ford, of Division 2; President Hennessy, of Division 3; Joseph P. McGinn, Mark Ryan, Roger Nohally, Owen Keiran and Joseph Hanrahan. Mr. Nohally said he was on hand to learn what the athletes of other divisions were doing.

Chairman Dolan, of the Games Committee, reported that the West End Hibernians had decided upon the following team for their side in the tug-of-war: John Joyce, Mike O'Hare, Thomas O'Hare, M. J. Hoban, Pat Ridge and Thos. Noon. J. P. McGinn, of Division 4, said that he was happy to report that he had picked a team of Hibernians in Limerick that would outpull those of the West End. He announced his team

as follows: Rick Quinn, James Wolf, Joe McCarthy, Steve Dunigan, John Hickey and James Keagally.

Chairman Dolan reported that he had several entries for each of the athletic events. Thomas Quinn, of Division 3, reported that his committee had taken care of the prizes. The list of the events and prizes is as follows:

One hundred yards dash, fine umbrella. Two hundred yards dash, pair shoes. Hop, step and jump, rocking chair. Running high jump, three shirts. Running broad jump, fine umbrella. Putting sixteen pound shot, hat. Throwing twelve pound hammer, load of coal. Potato race, hat. Boys' race, under fourteen years, set of boxing gloves. Girls' race, under fourteen years, hand-some cup. Three-legged race, two cases beer.

Ball game between Knights of Columbus of St. Louis and Louisville Hibernians, silver cup.

Con Ford made his report on advertising, which showed that the field day was being well advertised everywhere. Edward Mackey will have a quartet aboard one of the boats to entertain the excursionists with vocal selections. President Hennessy reported that all arrangements had been made for furnishing refreshments. In response to numerous requests of State Secretary Meehan told the members of the County Board what he had seen and heard during his recent visit to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. The members were pleased with his description of the way Hibernians conducted things in the East. Mr. Meehan also presented the members with copies of the Irish alphabet and the Lord's prayer in Irish.

A letter from Frank G. Cunningham, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway Company, was read and received with interest. Mr. Cunningham announced that his excursion party would leave St. Louis tonight and reach Louisville at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Besides the members of the baseball team many prominent Knights of Columbus will

come on the excursion, among them Mr. Darronset, Grand Knight of the council at Galveston, Texas, who made such a hit at the recent meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. Members of the ball team will be escorted to the Louisville Hotel for breakfast, after which the excursionists will go to mass at the Cathedral or wherever they see fit. The committee appointed to receive the visitors is made up of Thomas Walsh, William M. Higgins, Mark Ryan, John Mulloy and Mike Tynan.

The line-up for the ball game will be as follows:

A. O. H.	Position	K. C.
Higgins	Catcher	Kinsella
Hanrahan	Pitcher	Lamb
Keenan	First Base	Murphy
Mackey	Second Base	Kiley
Dwan	Third Base	Burke
Sexton	Short Stop	Flood
Maher	Left Field	Lally
Barry	Center Field	Reilly
Cooney	Right Field	CConnell

Hugh Higgins, catcher for the locals, will act as captain of his team, while Second Baseman Kiley will captain the St. Louis team. The visitors will wear grey uniforms, with red stockings. The locals will wear blue uniforms with green stockings.

All the excursion boats on the river have been chartered for the day. The morning boats will not leave until 10 o'clock in order to allow all to attend mass. The afternoon boats will leave the first street wharf at 1:30 o'clock. A union band will discourse popular Irish music on each boat. A concert band will render a carefully selected programme at the picnic grounds.

Every Irish man, woman and child in the city is invited to attend the field day. Tickets are twenty-five cents. Children under twelve years will be admitted free of charge.

Arrangements have been made by the Refreshment Committee whereby John M. Mulloy, the well known coffee and tea dealer at 214 West Market, will furnish coffee on the grounds. Everybody knows that Mulloy's coffee is the next thing to nectar. Watheen will serve the ice cream and other refreshments.

SUGGESTIONS

From Ben Speaker Cause Central Committee to Arrange An Entertainment.

Attendance Was Large Despite Warm Weather and Interest Was Great.

Disability Fund Will Be Up For Discussion at Next Meeting.

ALL MEMBERS ASKED TO ATTEND

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held its regular meeting on Friday night of last week, and despite the season of the year the attendance was large. President Reichert, Vice President Holley, Treasurer Rapp, Secretary Martin, Charles Falk, Thomas Dignan and several other of the "regulars" were not only present, but enlivened the meeting with addresses. Ben Speaker was loudly cheered when he put in an appearance, as everybody recognizes the fact that he is always good for a humorous story and timely suggestions.

Albert Martin, Chairman of the Directory Committee, reported progress. C. A. Hill, of the organization committee, reported progress, but stated that owing to the weather comparatively little work was being done. Branch 7 of New Albany sent in its resignation, which was accepted. All bills presented were allowed.

President Reichert expressed his pleasure at seeing Mr. Speaker present, and after referring to his oft-repeated work in behalf of charity stated that he hoped the Entertainment Committee would cooperate with Mr. Speaker, who had made several good suggestions relative to an entertainment and had volunteered his services to aid the Central Committee in carrying out his ideas. On motion of Newton G. Rogers the committee unanimously decided to begin preparations for

an entertainment. All branches affiliating with the Central Committee will be requested to take tickets and dispose of them. President Reichert urged all present to attend the next meeting and to bring their colleagues.

Thomas Sheehan, of St. Michael's branch, made a short but pointed address, that was well received. The Entertainment Committee was instructed to get up the proposed entertainment and was given full power to act. Before the meeting closed President Reichert announced that the disability fund will be discussed at the next meeting. The Entertainment Committee promises a novel and entertaining programme at the little affair which it will give in September. It is believed that all the tickets will be sold before the doors are opened.

At a subsequent meeting of the Entertainment Committee held at Newton G. Rogers' office it was decided to give a dramatic, musical and literary entertainment at St. Mary's school hall, on Eighth, near Grayson street, on the evening of Monday, October 12. Ben Speaker was made general manager, a position for which he is in every way fitted. He is now looking over several dramas and promises to have the best amateur actors in the city in the cast. The musical and literary numbers will be of a high order.

NEW MAGNATE.

Dennis J. McNamara Is Lessee of the Capital Theater.

Dennis J. McNamara, of Frankfort, who is almost as well known in Louisville as he is at home, has become a theatrical magnate. The formal transfer from the former managers to Mr. McNamara, the new lessee of the Capital Theater, took place during the present week. Mr. McNamara is an energetic young Irish-American and prominent in the Catholic affairs of Frankfort, and deserves success. No doubt the Capital Theater will enjoy unbounded prosperity under his able management.

The season will open Monday, September 14, with the Harris Parkinson Company. The new lessee has booked a score of good attractions thus far and promises high class entertainments throughout the season.

so that the main deck was very much crowded. The wind swept the rain across from one side to the other, and many of the ladies were drenched to the skin and had their handsome costumes ruined. To add to the discomfort an electrical storm helped along the wind and rain. The sharp flashes of lightning and the long rolls of thunder made many feel very uncomfortable. Suddenly a fierce blast of wind struck the boat and turning her halfway round forced her over to the Indiana side and almost against the bank. The wind was such that the pilot could not control the boat. As the noise made by the paddle wheels grating on the ground reached the ears many of the women and not a few of the men grew very much alarmed. One lady fainted and remained unconscious for some time, but the great majority showed rare presence of mind. Then the rain ceased to fall, the wind abated and the river was as serene as if the storm had never occurred. The boat swung out into the river and pursued her journey with all in a good humor and thankful for their speedy deliverance, though many were very wet.

The musical programme was given after the storm and was thoroughly enjoyed. It was given under the direction of Mrs. Fred Harig, Jr., who also acted as accompanist. Mrs. Harig is an accomplished musician and never fails to please. The first number was a soprano solo rendered by Miss Josephine Hoertz, rendered in her usual excellent style. Miss Catherine McClusky followed with a vocal solo and Miss Nettie Hollenkamp gave a violin solo that was well received. William Meade, a young baritone from Shelbyville, rendered several selections that greatly delighted the crowd. Every number on the programme was enjoyed.

Another enjoyable feature of the excursion was the euchre. It was certainly great and many handsome prizes were distributed. The one trouble was that there were more prizes for men than there were men to play euchre.

The reverend clergy were represented on the boat by Fathers William Gausepohl, George Cone and Bernard Cunningham. Dr. Joseph W. Fowler and John Coleman rendered valuable assistance to the ladies of the Catholic Woman's Club. The ladies desire to thank all friends and patrons who assisted them to make their first excursion a success.

YOUNG SEMINARIAN

Spending His Vacation With His Parents in This City.

Desire De Praine Miller, whose home is in Louisville, but who is preparing himself for the priesthood, was a welcome visitor to the Kentucky Irish American office on Wednesday. Mr. Miller is a bright young seminarian and was born at Lebanon, Ky., the old home of the late Archbishop Martin John Spalding, of Baltimore, and of the present Bishop Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria. He has taken his final course in philosophy at Notre Dame University, Indiana, where he spent two years. Previous to that he spent several years studying in Baltimore. At present he is spending his vacation with his parents in Louisville.

Mr. Miller has exhibited considerable histrionic ability and several times appeared at Cardinal Wolesley in "Henry VIII" at Notre Dame dramatic exercises. Mr. Miller is an interesting conversationalist and talks instructively of Notre Dame and university life. He expects to leave Louisville about September 8, but is undecided whether to pursue his course of theology in a Canadian university or in the American college in Rome. This young man has made many friends in Louisville during his brief vacation.

REMEMBERED

By His Parishioners Was the Rev. Father Leonard Reich.

The Rev. Father Leonard Reich, of St. Anthony's, Jeffersonville, who will soon leave for his new charge at St. Francis' College, Trenton, N. J., was agreeably surprised Monday night by the members of his congregation. Father Reich has been attending to the duties of the Rev. Father John P. O'Connell, pastor of St. Augustine's church, while the latter is taking a vacation, and consequently was not at home when his parishioners called. Father Reich was sent for and was met at the door by Jacob Sadler, who on behalf of the parishioners presented the beloved clergyman with a purse filled with coins. Father Reich was hardly able to control his emotion when he responded.

The Very Rev. Father Leo Greulich, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Louisville, and Rev. Father Recktenwald, of Syracuse, N. Y., also made brief addresses. The reception and presentation was managed by Messrs. Jacob Sadler, Jacob Beisel, Adam Leibel and others.

ST. WILLIAM'S CONCERT.

The people of St. William's congregation at Thirteenth and Oak streets are preparing to give a concert in the school hall next Wednesday night. The Rev. Father Murphy has greatly endeared himself to his congregation and to show their appreciation his people are making every endeavor to insure the success of the coming concert. In addition to the musical numbers Mr. D. D. Miller, a student for the priesthood now visiting his parents in Louisville, has consented to recite "Eugene Aram's Dream."

During the evening fifty valuable articles will be disposed of by lot.

GRAND COUNCIL

Of the Kentucky Young Men's Institute Attracts Interest.

Several New Councils Will Probably Send Delegates Next Month.

Supreme Secretary O'Brien Will Be Present to Encourage the Visitors.

THE ORDER GROWING IN HAWAII

Catholic young men all over Kentucky are very much interested in the forthcoming meeting of the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute, Kentucky jurisdiction, which will be held in this city September 20, 21 and 22. Many councils have elected delegates and the three local councils have appointed committees to receive and entertain their guests from other points in the jurisdiction of Kentucky.

Grand Secretary George J. Lautz has gone to Owensboro, where he will organize a council tomorrow. The new council will begin with about forty-five charter members. Formerly there was a council of the Young Men's Institute at Owensboro, but it dropped out of existence about five years ago. It was known as Sorin Council. It is believed that the new organization will meet a better fate. Among the prominent members of the new council are Fred W. Arnold, August Graf, L. Vego Clements, G. F. Baseheart, A. A. Oberst, Anthony Baseheart, A. B. Oberst, Robert Conner, James Conner, Albert Herman, Clyde McAtee, John Wischel, W. F. Eberard, Joseph Winter, Albert L. Kunze, Charles Dorn, Charles Barber, Albert Laub, George Ams, John Herman, W. Q. Hay and P. F. Manning.

On Sunday, August 30, Grand Secretary Lautz will organize a new council at Bardstown with about thirty-five charter members. Until five years ago O'Connell Council of Bardstown played a prominent part in the Grand Council of the Kentucky Young Men's Institute. Owing to lack of interest it dropped out. Now a number of enterprising young men have taken up the matter and have organized the new council. Among the prominent members are John M. Cooney, the genial editor of the Nelson County Record; John E. Newman, Ben Johnson, Thomas Moore, Jesse Rapier, Steve Rapier, Barber Baldwin, Guy Baldwin, Harrol Hurst, Bernard Hurst, Frank Smith, Dr. J. E. Smith, James B. Cooney, Daniel J. Talbot, P. Whelan, Jr., Jackson Blincoe, Boone Rapier, John Moore and others.

Supreme Secretary James O'Brien visited Maysville during the latter part of this week with a view to organizing a new council. It is believed that he can secure fifty members and a report from him is anxiously awaited. Tomorrow Mr. O'Brien will address the members of Lafayette Council of Newport. This council is in splendid shape, but it is desired to arouse new interest among the members. Mr. O'Brien will also visit Sheridan Council of Bellevue tomorrow afternoon, where he will deliver an address and encourage the members. On Monday Mr. O'Brien will visit Connersville, Ind., where he will organize a new council. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Supreme Secretary will attend the sessions of the Grand Council of the Indiana jurisdiction. After that he will visit several other towns in Indiana and Illinois for the purpose of organizing new councils. Mr. O'Brien will time his visits so that he will be able to attend the Grand Councils of Kentucky and Ohio.

The nineteenth Grand Council, Pacific jurisdiction, which includes California and Nevada, met in San Francisco Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The reports of the Grand Secretary show that the Pacific jurisdiction now has fifty councils and nearly 5,000 members in the two States. Supreme President F. J. Keirce attended the meeting. He has recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Keirce visited three councils and reports that they are in a flourishing condition and with brilliant prospects for the future.

Among the local members interest is growing in the election of Grand officers. James B. Kelly, the hustling member of Trinity Council, has announced his candidacy for Grand President.

Trinity Council entertained its members with a smoker last Monday night. About 150 members were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The affair was held for the purpose of allowing the new members to become acquainted and in order to make it different from any other smoker no time was wasted on speeches.

MORE TRAPPIST MONKS.

Another delegation of refugee Trappist monks, who were exiled from France under the congregation laws, reached Louisville this week en route to Cethsemene Abbey. A few weeks ago eighteen of these exiled monks passed through Louisville en route to the Trappist monastery in Kentucky, and now the second delegation has followed them thither. Within a few weeks it is believed that 100 members of the order will follow.